



Peace breaks out over halls contract

TOWN councillors and members of the Woodmead Halls Management Committee have solved their dispute over the future provision of public toilets at the halls car park - but it took an acrimonious council debate before a solution was made.

Negotiations over a new service agreement to continue managing the toilets broke down after Councillor Mark Gage, chairman of the Strategy and Policy Committee, allegedly threatened to withdraw parking permits for event organisers and volunteers at the halls.

This prompted halls chairman Stan Williams, a former councillor and mayor, to post a notice on the front door saying that the toilets would close on April 1st.

Mr Williams also threatened to turn off the electricity for the council's car parking metres which could have cost the authority hundreds of pounds over the Easter Bank Holiday.

After an emergency meeting of the halls management committee on Good Friday, the decision was made to keep the toilets open whilst negotiations were completed.

The dispute was the most controversial item on the agenda at last week's council meeting when a number of councillors were unhappy that Councillor Gage, who was not present at the meeting because he was on holiday, had

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threatened to withdraw parking permits. At one point retiring town clerk Mike Lewis, who was present at the meeting with the halls representatives, was asked whether this was true. He replied that Councillor Gage had offered one free parking point as the starting point in negotiations.

Making a statement during the public forum session, Mr Williams claimed that Councillor Gage had walked out of one meeting which he was meant to be chairing.

Disgraceful comments

But Councillor Gage, chairman of the Strategy and Policy Committee, did win support from two members. Vice-chairman Lucy Campbell said that "quite unpleasant" comments were also said to Councillor Gage at the meetings with the Woodmead Halls management committee. Councillor Terry O'Grady said "things were said on both sides" and that they should move on.

A draft service level agreement (SLA) for the halls committee to continue providing toilet facilities for a fee of £24,000 was presented to councillors on Wednesday. A second SLA agreeing to the 12 parking permits was also on the table.

A 40-minute debate took place, however, on whether there should be two SLAs or whether the provision of

parking permits should be the subject of a separate agreement. In the end councillors agreed on one document with a clause confirming the provision of 12 parking permits being added to it within six months.

The discussion started in the public forum when Derek Hallett said he was surprised that the council intended taking away parking permits for volunteers when they were happy for their own staff, who contributed little to the town outside their working environment, to park at the halls free of charge.

Mr Williams then made a statement on behalf of the Woodmead Halls management committee. He said there had been five meetings with the council over the matter but they had not had the opportunity to put their case to all councillors.

"We were reasonably happy with the toilet agreement



■ **COUNCILLOR Lucy Campbell defended Councillor Gage, saying "quite unpleasant" comments were made to him at meetings with the Woodmead Halls**

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HISTORY enthusiast Chris Lovejoy first moved to Lyme Regis in 1997 and has lived between the seaside resort and Axminster in East Devon ever since.

Originally from Newbury, Chris grew up in Kent and London before travelling overseas and spending seven years in an Ashram in Pune, India.

After varying careers, from lawyer to furniture restorer, he now runs history tours of Lyme Regis and this summer is taking on the town's popular ghost tours.

Chris lives with wife Judy and their two cats.

● **WHAT did you do before running the Lyme Regis History Walks?**

have had many jobs in my life – lawyer, prison probation officer, therapist, creative arts administrator, furniture restorer, ESL teacher, to name just a few. I used to think it was a defect of my character that I always wanted to do different things rather than sticking with one career, but now I'm grateful for all the knowledge and experience I've gained over the years.

● **WHY did you start up the history walks?**

One day, walking along Sherborne Lane, I had a sudden overwhelming impression of hearing the tramping of heavy boots and deep guttural voices. Although over in a split second, this strange "vision" inspired me to look deeper into town history and I later discovered that this area was one of the front lines of combat during the Siege of Lyme in the Civil War.

The more I read the more I was amazed at the richness and variety of Lyme's past and realised that, while its literary heritage and paleontology was well represented by others, no one, at that time, was presenting the broader history of the town to our visitors. So I started Lyme History Walks. This will be our third season.

● **TELL us a little about the walks...**

The walks take place on Mondays and Saturdays at 11am from March to September, last an hour and a half and are suitable to anyone with average walking ability. Visitors can now pre-book a walk through the museum. From a humble medieval settlement of monks to a great Elizabethan port, through its subsequent decline and 18th century resurrection as a fashionable resort up to the present day, we meet many of the remarkable men and women who played their part in Lyme's evolving story. I tell tales from their lives,



recount key events, introducing smugglers and buccaneers, artists, rebels, scientists and philanthropists, the humble and the fashionable who all left their mark on the town.

● **WHAT'S your favourite Lyme Regis historical link or story?**

I love to talk about Thomas Coram and the Foundling Hospital, and tell the story of Lassie, the Pilot Boat dog

who saved the life of a sailor. Henry Fielding's attempted abduction of a local lass is also a great story.

● **WHY did you decide to take on the ghost walks this summer?**

I decided to take on the Ghost Walks as an exciting challenge. Despite the great training and support he has given me, I know Carl Salter will be a hard act to follow.

● **WHAT can those taking part expect from the Ghost Walks?**

The Ghost Walks are above all good entertainment for all the family. Participants can expect a blend of local folklore, scary (but not too scary!) stories, spooky jokes, sound effects and slapstick. They will start in May, every Tuesday and Thursday from 7.30pm for an hour throughout the season from the museum or other named venue.

● **WHAT are your other personal interests?**

Meditation is my greatest joy. I can't imagine my life without it. I play the piano and keyboard and enjoy all kinds of music alone. I also love being around most kinds of animals.

● **WHAT do you like about living in this area?**

I love the warm, easygoing nature of the local people and the soft blend of rural and ocean landscape, so good for walking.

● **WHAT would you add to or change about the area if you could?**

I would revive the old Axminster to Lyme Regis branch line, closed in 1965. I believe this could solve a lot of our traffic problems.

● **WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?**

I would start a foundation for teaching meditation in prisons and open an animal rescue centre.

● **WHICH three people would you invite to a dream dinner party?**

I would invite three of my favourite comedians/comic actors - Lenny Henry, Sandy Toksvig and Giles Branthwaite.

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Council break tradition to re-elect Sally

LYME Regis broke with tradition last week and elected the same mayor for a third year running.

In a secret ballot to select the mayor-elect, Councillor Sally Holman polled six votes to five for Councillor Chris Clipson with two abstentions.

Councillor Holman will complete her second term of office as the town's First Citizen in May and it is custom for the mayor to stand down after two years if another councillor is nominated.

But the council is divided over a number of issues and Councillor Holman's supporters believe that the town needs an experienced mayor to steer the council through these difficulties.

Councillor Clipson, chairman of the Town Management Committee, was one of the "Gang of Four" who joined the council at the last election in 2011 and had he

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been elected he would have been one of the least experienced councillors to have become mayor with just two years on the authority.

Before the ballot, a tribute to Councillor Holman for the role she had played in all the various events staged in Lyme in the past year, including the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations and the Olympic Torch Relay, was paid during the public forum by former town dog warden Derek Hallett.

"There will never be another year like it in Lyme and you were involved and supported all of it," he said.

When Councillor Holman takes office at the mayor-

making ceremony in May it will be the start of her fifth year as First Citizen, having previously served a two-year term, making her one of the longest serving mayors in the history of the town.

The current deputy mayor Councillor Anita Williams, was selected as deputy mayor-elect.

Following election, Councillor Holman told the *View From Lyme Regis*: "I am delighted to be voted mayor-elect for Lyme this coming year and will continue to play a full part in the civic life of the town which is



so important currently and historically.

"Our priorities are to see that we move forward as detailed in the budget strategy adopted by council in December and make the most of opportunities to support the community, working with our partner organisations and authorities.

"We have the management of council assets, Phase IV of the coastal protection works, the results of our input into the district's Local Plan, consideration of a Neighbourhood Plan, challenges to our tourism-based local economy such as the bathing water quality, our skatepark project and church railings replacement to keep us busy, to mention a few significant items.

"The message is that Lyme is open for business, the council is forward-looking and welcomes our new town clerk and deputy town clerk, both taking up posts after the Easter break."

Halls agree to keep toilets open over Easter period

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but in the case of the car park vouchers we would not be able to operate without car parking."

He continued: "Parking was part of the deal in 1982 when the halls were opened. If Mark Gage had done his homework he would have known this.

"The land at the lower side of the halls was chained off with a notice that it was for the use of the halls only. The ground was rough and only had room for about six cars with a sloping bank. When the council carried out improvements to the park area, the park was tarmacked and there was more space suitable for public parking.

"At that time I was chairman of the Finance Committee and discussed this with a council officer who said it was much more to the advantage of the council that the halls had vouchers for the main car park as their parking area was often empty and the council could make better use of it to their financial advantage.

"The point that makes me very bitter is that we only dealt with Mark Gage but I cannot find a minute that he reported any of these meetings to council, nor can I find a minute that he had a mandate to discuss parking.

"At the second meeting he did a very strange thing. He said that if I put in a very low price for running the toilets he would give us a grant to make up the difference.

"When I suggested to him that neither he nor the council could promise grants in the future as councils change, and besides this was a business agreement and not a grant, he walked out of the room, although he was meant to be chairing the meeting.

"We can do without this attempt to destroy the viability of the halls and we ask that the status of the parking vouchers remain the same."

It was Councillor Daryl Turner who said the agreement to run the halls and the issuing of parking permits should be covered by one document to protect the halls in the fu-

ture. Councillor George Symonds also thought it was "sensible" to bring all matter under one agreement.

Without naming Councillor Gage, Councillor Owen Lovell said he was concerned that a councillor had made such a decision over the parking permits without instruction from the council.

He added: "Individual councillors cannot make any decisions."

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said Councillor Gage had a brief to negotiate with the Woodmead Halls and report back to the council but she agreed it "should not have been said".

Councillor O'Grady said things that were said at the meetings with the Woodmead Halls were not "all one sided".

"Things were said on both sides. The whole thing stinks."

Legal advice

As the mayor brought the debate to a close, Councillor O'Grady asked whether the toilets would be closed on April 1st.

The mayor replied: "I am not the chairman of the Woodmead Halls."

Councillor O'Grady: "He is here. Ask him."

Mr Williams said he offered to answer questions at the beginning of the meeting but was told it was not necessary.

"I am not prepared to make any further statement until I have sought legal advice," he said.

After their meeting on Good Friday, Mr Williams issued the following statement on behalf of the halls management committee: "Given the confusion about the resolutions made during the council meeting but following confirmation from the town clerk, the committee have agreed that, subject to confirmation of some outstanding points, the Service Level Agreement and side letter pro-

tecting car parking put forward by LRTC, are close to being acceptable and on that basis they agreed to provide the public toilet service over the Easter weekend to avoid any disruption to the town and to its visitors.

"The committee would like to make it clear that all they have sought from this process is a fair price for providing the public toilet service and to protect the car parking that has been in place for over 30 years.

"The Woodmead Halls is a registered charity and its purpose is to run the halls on behalf of the people and organisations of Lyme Regis. The only employee is a cleaner/caretaker and all others involved give their time, effort and skill for free, enabling the halls to continue to be a popular venue at an affordable price for locals and

local organisations.

"The committee regrets the dispute that they have found themselves in with LRTC. They hope that the car parking situation can be resolved without further dispute, parking has been provided at the Woodmead Halls since it was first passed to the community by LRTC in 1982 and the committee do not understand why councillors would now seek to remove that parking.

"It is clear to those involved that the halls would be unviable without parking and that the existence of the halls brings additional revenue to the Woodmead Halls car park as people attend functions, often at a time when the car park would otherwise not be busy."

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Council can withstand £39k annual loss from chalet slips

BUT WHAT ABOUT LONG-TERM FUTURE, ASKS COUNCILLOR?

A TOWN councillor and the new town clerk have clashed views on how best to deal with landslides at Monmouth Beach in Lyme Regis.

Councillor Daryl Turner has said that the council should be focusing on the long-term future of the site and the potential loss of income from losing further chalets. But new town clerk John Wright has said he thinks it's best to "deal with what's in front of us and what is real".

Following the demolition of nine chalets and several more losing their site licenses, the council has so far lost £39,029.

Presenting a report last week on the affects this loss has had on council finances, Mr Wright said this was a "significant amount" but added: "In terms of overall finances of the council we can actually weather the storm".

The report stated that the council had uncommitted reserves of £416,532 that could be spent on Monmouth Beach, plus a general reserve of £62,706, and new income streams such as leases recently finalised with Lyme Regis Gig Club and the Hix Oyster & Fish House.

The report stated that, at present, the council was able to withstand an annual loss of £39,000.

The council must re-apply for planning permission to continue using Monmouth Beach as a caravan and chalet site as of July 1st, when the current permission expires. Refusal would lose the council £157,000 a year.

When addressing this issue Mr Wright said he had to "deal with what is in front of us" but added that he was "reasonably optimistic" that planning permission would be granted.

Councillor Turner described the town's clerk report as "wishy washy", adding that the council needed to look at the long-term future and stop spending money on the site until planning permission was received.

Mr Wright agreed that they should not spend any "huge sums" on the site but added: "If we have to spend £1,000 here or £2,000 there to keep things running I think we should do it. That level of investment is worthwhile."

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■ CAUSE FOR CONCERN: A crack in land behind the Boat Building Academy on Monmouth Beach has recently opened up

Councillors agreed to set up a working party where members could discuss how to generate additional income.

Councillor Turner also reiterated his concerns about safety of the chalet site and reported further slips on land behind the Boat Building Academy. Mr Wright agreed this latest slip was a concern.

Speaking in the public forum earlier in the meeting, Tim Mayers, whose family's chalet has recently been demolished, described the site safety as "disappointing", saying that children could climb underneath dangerous chalets.

Mr Mayers also complained that he had still not received a letter from the council after it promised to send one to all chalet owners several weeks ago.

He said this was "unacceptable" and in other businesses would "incur a reprimand or be a sackable offence".

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■ **FINAL SEND OFF:** Council staff gathered for Mike Lewis' retirement party on Thursday. Left, he opens one of his tongue-in-cheek presents

Town clerk showered with retirement gifts

LYME Regis Town Council staff gave retiring town clerk Mike Lewis a great send off last Thursday.

Having officially said goodbye at the Mayor's annual Civic Night the previous weekend, council staff celebrated Mike's last day with lunch with councillors in the Guildhall and a surprise party in the Jubilee Pavilion.

Mike was whisked away from the office for a tour of the town in one of the council work vans while office staff set up the party on the seafront.

On arrival, Mike was handed gifts including a decanter and glasses, theatre tickets and - fitting with the many hours Mike has spent dealing with public toilets during his 14 year career as town clerk - a toilet seat decorated with the town council crest and signed by all staff members.

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Councillor argues against seafront business licenses

A TOWN councillor made a last-ditch attempt to support seafront businesses before full site licenses were introduced on April 1st.

At last week's full council meeting, Councillor Owen Lovell argued against the recommendation that Marine Parade businesses be charged the full £120 site licenses for tables and chairs outside their properties as of April 1st.

Fees for the use of tables and chairs were first introduced by the council last year at a 50 per cent discounted rate of £60 to ease traders in.

Councillors recommended to full council that this be upped to the full amount for the new financial year.

Speaking last week, Councillor Lovell said: "I would ask the council to reconsider this, particularly in light of continuing problems with business."

He suggested that the discounted rate be increased to

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£80 rather than the full amount and said the council should "show some consideration" to struggling businesses.

Councillor Lucy Campbell said that it had been the general consensus at the previous meeting that the council had already been generous in offering the 50 per cent discount for the first year and they should stick to their set rate.

Retiring town clerk Mike Lewis, attending his final meeting with the council, said they had budgeted to receive £120.

Councillor Lovell's argument was not supported and the full rate was introduced on April 1st.

New events screen causes controversy among council

A NEW screen promoting events in Lyme Regis, installed in a shop in Broad Street, will be switched off after it was set up and paid for without permission from the town council.

The council's Tourism and Economic Development Committee discussed the idea of putting a screen promoting local events - the same as that already displayed in the Jubilee Pavilion - in a shop window in Broad Street for the cost of £140.

Councillor Rikey Austin, who owns Alice's Bear Shop, offered space in her window but was unable to further partake in the discussion, as she then had a pecuniary interest in the matter.

Without Councillor Austin the committee did not have enough members present to make a decision, so the item was referred to full council to approve the £140 expenditure.

However, at last week's full council meeting, members heard that the screen had already been paid for and set up in the shop.

Councillor Daryl Turner said: "This was not a resolved item as the committee was in quorate which is why it's come to this committee, so no action should have been taken."

Councillor Anita Williams said that the Woodmead Halls Management Committee had previously indicated that they would be interested in putting up a screen and questioned whether all traders were asked if they

wanted one before Councillor Austin offered her window.

Councillor Michaela Ellis asked: "What other traders were asked?"

Chairman of the Tourism and Economic Development Committee, Councillor Lorna Jenkin, said she did not know the list.

Councillor Turner reiterated: "Again, it should not have happened. It was not a resolved item."

Councillor George Symonds added: "I can't see the point of having an agenda item if it's already happened."

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said it was

difficult for the committee as members often found themselves in quorate and unable to make decisions.

Councillor Ellis said: "If this is in the window now it should be removed."

Councillor Holman asked if there was a second order for this motion.

Councillor Terry O'Grady interrupted: "Hang on, hang on, you're rushing ahead."

Councillor Ellis replied: "The mayor is in charge of this meeting, not you."

The Mayor said she wanted to move the item forward if there were no

new points to be made.

Councillor O'Grady suggested switching the screen off, saying it did not have to be removed.

Councillor Lucy Campbell asked councillors to "look at the bigger picture", adding: "It would be very small minded and petty to remove something which is for the benefit of the whole town."

Councillors agreed to switch the screen off as not to incur additional costs of removing it and deferred the item back to the tourism committee to carry out a proper consultation of where it should be placed.



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A great turnout pays tribute to

A RECORD crowd turned out to watch the annual bonnet parade on what is thought to be the coldest Easter Sunday.

The colourful event also saw a huge number of entries, who gathered in the Baptist Church before the procession for judging.

The event was a poignant moment for many, as it was the first without the late Barbara Austin MBE, who first organised the Easter Bonnet Parade 15 years ago and died shortly after Christmas.

A new trophy - the Lyme Regis Easter Cup - was presented to the best group entry in Barbara's memory by her son David, with the Foster family named the first winners.

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and Mayoress Jane Whittington, also paid tribute to Barbara by each carrying a red rose at the front of the parade.

The Treetops Cup, sponsored by Treetops Residential Home, for the best overall entry was presented by Belinda Iyavoo to young twins Poppy and Scarlet Beren-Jones.

Best entry aged 0 to 5 was Willow Voysey, while town council administra-

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tive officer Vickie Stickler and her mother Carol took the Colin Boyd Cup for most original entry, sponsored by judge Colin of Chicks Computers.

Following judging the procession made its way down Broad Street and along Marine Parade to the Jubilee Pavilion, followed by Lyme Regis Ma-

jorettes.

Town crier and organiser Alan Vian said: "It is amazing how much trouble everybody took to make the bonnets. The standards become higher every year. It really did bring a touch of spring to this cold March Day".

Organisers would like to thank Judith Pothercary,

Colin Boyd of Chicks Computers, Belinda Iyavoo from Treetops Residential Care Home, Christine Lovell and Staples Stores for their generous sponsorship of the event.

■ RESULTS WERE AS FOLLOWS:

Ages 0-3: 1st Willow Voysey, 2nd Lara Smith, 3rd Bodhi Kellas, 4th Lucy Hilton, 5th Milly Marshall;

Ages 4-5: 1st Belle Heller, joint 2nd Poppy & Scarlet Beren-Jones, 4th Amelia Cole, 5th Isabelle Izzard;

Ages 6-7: 1st Lani Coulson, 2nd Oscar Henriques, 3rd Jemima Beg, 4th Rebecca White, 5th Eddie Mitchel, 6th Dempsey Nolte;

Ages 8-10: 1st Libby Brown, 2nd Tommy Brown, 3rd Grace Knowles, 4th Isabelle Larkin; 5th Brooklyn Williams, 6th Ella Parfit;

Ages 11-15: 1st Bethany Pomeroy, 2nd Jasmine Lees, 3rd Megan Voysey, 4th Charlotte Tweedale, 5th Liam Huxford;

Groups, puschairs & prams: 1st Foster family, 2nd Voysey family, 3rd Brown family, 4th Vickie & Carol Stickler, 5th



■ DOING BARBARA PROUD: The Foster family were presented the Lyme Regis Easter Cup in memory of Barbara Austin



Tweedale family, 6th Anita Williams, Ketih Killingback and dog Lola;

Ladies - 1st Sue Foster, 2nd Alice Meurice, 3rd Elaine Voysey, 4th Lesley Huxford, 5th Jean Gosney;

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■ SPRING HAS SPRUNG: Clockwise from top left, Deputy Mayor Anita Williams with Megan Voysey; Councillor Williams with Tommy Brown; Belinda Iyavoo with best under 5s Poppy and Scarlet Beren-Jones; some of the younger entries; Lyme Regis Majorettes in the parade

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Woodroffe pupils awarded for excellence at annual ceremony

THE Woodroffe School hosted its annual Senior Awards Ceremony before breaking up for the Easter holidays.

Parents and guests were welcomed with music by the school's jazz band and by headteacher Dr Richard Steward, followed by the presentation of prizes to those in Years 10 and 11 and sixth form by chairman of the school governors Peter Fortnam.

Entertainment was also provided by Roisin Linnett, George Hunt and Jed Robertson performing "Fight 'til the End", Henry Cornish, Harry Robson, Ellie Taylor and Miles Ford with "Please Mr Postman" and Sarah Nicholson performing Vaughn Williams' "Prelude from Tuda Concerto in F Minor".

The *View From Lyme Regis* sponsored the sixth form award for sportinG excellence, which was presented to both Sam Jones and Alex Morgan.

Other special sixth form awards were presented as follows:

Services to Music - Sarah Nicholson; Axminster Operatic Society Music & Drama Award - Callam Thom; Lyme Regis News Award for creative and media excellence - Adele Davies; CCF Award - Elenaor Hayter.

Students were also awarded for excellence in specific subjects, for services to the school, work experience, for acting as senior prefects and were awarded colours in a variety of sports.

In Year 11 the Simon Hill Award for Perseverance went to Harriette Lloyd.

■ **SPORTING EXCELLENCE:** Pictured left, Sam Jones and Alex Morgan were both presented the *View From Lyme Regis* Award for sporting excellence



Protesters to gather for 'last look' at woodland

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THIS Saturday (April 6th) protesters against the controversial development of Whistler's Wood in Pound Street, Lyme Regis, are gathering for a last look at the town's only remaining town centre wood.

Frances Whistler, daughter of the famous former owner of the wood - the Queen's glass engraver Sir Laurence Whistler - is urging residents to come and see it while they still can.

She said: "Even if we're not allowed in we can look from neighbouring gardens. I'd love people to see this magical, secluded gem before it's spoilt by houses."

A gathering for everyone who wants to see the wood for the trees will be held at by the green door entrance to the wood on Pound Street (opposite Hotel Alexandra) at 3pm.

The event will be filmed by Lyme Regis TV and posted on YouTube. A video will also be given to Lyme Regis Museum.

The application to build houses on the woodland looks set to be given the go ahead by West Dorset District Council later this month, having been refused in 2009 and again on

appeal. Planning officers have reported that the previous reasons for refusal have been dealt with via a Section 103 agreement to set up a trust to protect the trees.

Despite fierce opposition from neighbours, birdwatchers, botanists and the town council, it is expected that property developer Quentin Craven's application of the wood's unique charm will be approved by the district council on April 18th.

Objectors have argued that the trust will not work, as the owners of the new houses will be among the trustees and will be bailed towards felling more trees to protect or enhance their properties.

Mr Craven has applied to build two timber houses with car parking.

Ms Whistler added: "One third of the woodland floor will be covered by parking, chippings or house."

Disabled resident complains over shelters' broken lift

A DISABLED resident of Lyme Regis has complained that a public meeting was scheduled to take place in an inaccessible room at the Marine Parade shelters, and that the facility's lift was broken.

Former town councillor Peter Williams, who is wheelchair bound, attended the recent public debate held as part of Love Lyme Beaches Day. However, the debate was set to take place in the Lister community room, which has no disabled access.

Organisers agreed to move the meeting to the Langmoor community room, which can be accessed via a lift, but this was broken. Eventually, the debate was moved to the ground level Jubilee Pavilion to accommodate Mr Williams.

Speaking in the public forum of last week's full council meeting, Mr Williams asked why a public debate was organised to take place in an inaccessible venue. He also

asked why the lift was not fitted with a radar key to prevent children from playing in it.

New town clerk John Wright said the event was not a council-run event. He agreed that the idea of a radar key for the lift would be beneficial.

However, Councillor Chris Clipson said the lift was not specifically for disabled people and therefore should not be fitted with a radar key. Councillor Elis agreed, adding it was also for use of parents with pushchairs.

Councillor George Symonds said he did not think any bookings were being taken for the community rooms, while the council looked into the possibility of letting them on a commercial basis.

Mr Wright reported that bookings up to three months in advance were still being taken but not long-term bookings as these may interfere with future plans for the shelters facility.

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Art society members host annual exhibition



LYME Regis Art Society hosted its annual exhibition and competition last weekend.

The exhibition was officially opened by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, at the Town Mill Malthouse during a preview evening on Thursday.

Speaking at the opening, the mayor said she was amazed that the society had been going strong for 40 years and was still much-needed in Lyme's growing arts community.

The display included a variety of paintings, mixed media and drawings covering a number of different subjects.

The work was judged by well-known local artist Michael Stride and prizes presented by the mayor.

Prizewinners were as follows:

Dorothy Brown Palette for oil and acrylic - winner Karen Loder, highly commended Edna Dorrington, commended Jenny Humphrey;

Georgina Gray Rosebowl for flower painting - winner Pat Marler, highly commended Kay Hicks, commended Sue Wells;

Grant Award for mixed media - winner Sue Warren, highly commended Helga Stark, commended Kay Hicks; Iris Craven award for watercolour - winner Sheila Stratton, highly commended John Glover, commended Eric Hawkins;

President's Award for pastel painting - winner Moya Paul, highly commended Pamela Miller, commended Molly Spencer;

Nora Rowe Award for drawing - winner Jenny Oldfield, highly commended Sheila Stratton.



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Beer festival a sell-out success



■ **PULLING PINTS:** Rainer Dresserhaus of Town Mill Brewery, John Whinnerah of Art Brew, Emma Turner of Mighty Hope Brewery and Richard Surtees of Town Mill Brewery. Left, the festival is opened by town crier Alan Vian

LYME Regis hosted its third successful beer festival on Saturday.

The annual festival, held in the Marine Theatre, saw a variety of ales on offer from three local breweries - the Mighty Hop and Town Mill breweries in Lyme Regis, and Art Brew based in Chideock, as well as several ciders.

The event was opened by town crier Alan Vian.

Musical entertainment was held throughout the afternoon with local band Delta Tango 7 headlining the event.

The festival was so busy in the evening that the theatre doors had to be closed at one point as the venue was at full capacity, and many of the drinks sold out.

Time to get cooking for fishy food events

To celebrate the seafood of Lyme Bay, Lyme Regis is shining a spotlight on two key ingredients from the sea this summer – crab and mackerel, and will be hosting two festivals with a series of fun and thought-provoking events for all ages.

Events kick off early with two recipe competitions launching today (Wednesday) with competitors encouraged to submit their favourite crab and mackerel recipes before May 10th.

The Lyme Regis Crab Festival will take place from June 8th to 15th. On the afternoon of Friday, June 14th, three finalists will be invited to take part in a cook-off at the Marine Parade shelters.

Top chef and Lyme restaurateur Mark Hix will be joined by Simon Bennett of the Old Watch House fishmonger and Tony Colston of By The Bay to choose the winning dish, which will be based on taste, presentation and creativity.

The winning dish will appear on the menu at Hix Oyster and Fish House the following week and its creator will receive a complimentary dinner for two at the restaurant.

The two runners-up will receive complimentary meals at By The Bay and The Millside restaurants, and their dishes will be taken up by those venues the week following the festival.

Lyme Regis Mackerel Festival takes place the following month, from July 6th to 13th, with the headline event taking place on July 10th - a panel discussion on sustainable fishing with an excellent line up to include Charles Clover of Fish 2 Fork and author of "The End of the Line"; celebrity chefs Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall and Mitch Tonks.

The mackerel recipe competition finalists will be invited to join the judging panel for the recipe cook-off

on Friday, July 12th.

Other events during the festivals will include a crab catching competition, crab and mackerel feasts hosted by Mark Hix and "Masterchef" winner Mat Follas at the Marine Theatre, and an array of fun activities for the whole family.

Crab and mackerel dishes will be celebrated and featured on menus around town throughout the festivals.

Those wishing to enter the recipe competitions should email their recipes to crabcomp@lymeregis-festivals.org or mackerelcomp@lymeregisfestivals.org

Tickets for all events during the festivals will be available to purchase from Lyme Tourist Information Centre from April 15th.



Big Breakfast

THE Lyme Regis Branch of Cancer Research UK will host its annual Big Breakfast at the Baptist Church in Lyme Regis on Friday, April 12th from 8am to 1.30pm.

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National Pet Month in a Nutshell

When?

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National Pet Month's Aims:

- Promote responsible pet owner-

ship.

- Make people aware of the mutual benefits of living with pets.
- Increase public awareness of the role of pet care specialists.
- Raise awareness of the value of working and assistance companion animals.

What?

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Who?

National Pet Month is a registered charity, unique in bringing together animal welfare charities, professional bodies, pet businesses, schools, youth groups and pet lovers, with the common goal of improving the welfare of pets. The trustees are National Office of Animal Health (NOAH), Pet Food Manufacturers' Association (PFMA) and Pet Care Trust (PCT).

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Just one of those meetings!

WELL, I nearly got it right. A few weeks ago I offered, somewhat tongue in cheek, odds of 12-1 that Chris Clipson would be our next mayor, although I did say that Sally Holman serving a third term was a good outside bet. I've never been very good at picking winners of the four-legged kind and so it proved with the choosing of the mayor elect.

By the time it got to last Wednesday's council meeting it was pretty common knowledge that it would be a

two-horse race and it seemed that Sally would be first past the post. The big surprise to everyone was that the council's most influential member, Mark Gage, chairman of the all-powerful Strategy and Policy Committee, would not be present at the meeting. Councillor Gage tendered his apologies as he was on holiday.

I'm not sure his presence would have altered the decision to give Sally a third term. With Councillor Chris Clipson being one of the "gang of four" that

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



put up at the last election, catapulting Councillor Gage into the top job, it is likely that he would have voted for Councillor Clipson.

Had he done so, there would have been six votes cast for each candidate so Sally would have been required to have

exercised her right to a casting vote. Not the ideal way to elect a mayor but it has happened on several occasions in the past.

But it was a significant vote. Since the last election the new faces on the council, led by Councillor Gage, have won vir-

tually every vote, many of them ten votes to four. This was the biggest vote they had lost and shows that not everything is cut and dried, which is a good thing for local democracy.

With the council split asunder by so many issues, there were a number of councillors who felt it important to have an experienced and steady hand on the tiller.

If the position of mayor survives, I am sure Chris Clipson, who has thrown himself into the role of councillor with great gusto, will get another chance to serve as First Citizen.

Wednesday was one of those meetings that occasionally happen in the Guildhall. It was not a good advertisement for local government. I don't

know what new member Jill Newton, who has filled the vacancy left by Barbara Austin, thought of it.

"What have I done?" might well have been her reaction.

Don't worry Jill, it will get better.

There has been much falling out over the dispute with the Woodmead Halls over the running of the public toilets. When we reported that there was a veiled threat to withdraw the free parking passes for volunteers, I wrote in this column that it was likely to be a huge PR faux pas. And so it has proved.

Common sense has prevailed, as usually happens after a spat like this, parking passes have been renewed and a new agreement is being prepared for signature.

The council now has more important issues to occupy them, not least all the problems at Monmouth Beach.

And there's a new town clerk and deputy town clerk in place to learn the ropes.

Should our MP be given a column?

AN interesting discussion on Facebook last week questioned whether local newspapers should allow MP Oliver Letwin to write a regular column.

Both Matt Puddy, a keen commentator on local affairs, and boatman/photographer Doug Chalk were of the opinion that writing a column in the *Bridport & Lyme Regis News* and in the *View From* series in West Dorset gave Oliver Letwin an unfair advantage over his political opponents.

It is quite common in publishing circles for local newspapers to offer their MP a regular column irrespective of political persuasion.

Oliver Letwin has been writing in the *Bridport News* and the *View from Bridport and Dorchester* for several years.

We have only recently extended that courtesy to Mr Letwin to the *View from Lyme Regis*, mainly because some Tories in Lyme complained that we were showing our political affiliation by not publishing his column.

It is important to make the point that Mr Letwin's views are not those of this newspaper, which has no political affiliation, nor indeed mine. If he loses the next election, and it could well be a close-run thing, whoever becomes MP will be accorded the privilege of writing a regular column in the *View*.

It should also be remembered that an elected MP represents all his constituents, not just those who voted for him, and the column gives all voters the opportunity to see what he is up to at Westminster.

Those who disagree strongly with any views expressed in his column can always put their point of view through out letters page.

Finally, can I make it clear that Mr Letwin receives no fee for his column.

EVENT OF THE WEEK...

LYME enjoyed a very busy Easter despite it being one of the coldest on record. And with a bitter wind whistling down Broad Street, it was good to see so many entries in the annual Easter Bonnet Parade and a large crowd cheering them on.

This event was the baby of Barbara Austin MBE, sadly no longer with us, so it was essential that the event was as popular as it has always been.

Town crier Alan Vian and his wife Lynne, supported by a number of Regatta and Carnival helpers and the wonderful Judith Pothecary, who gave Barbara such support over the years, all pitching in to make sure the parade was the usual big attraction.

It always amazes me how many visitors take part in what started out as a purely local event and this year proved no exception.

A special word of praise should go to the Lyme Majorettes who had to brave the cold in their skimpy outfits. Some of the little ones looked positively frozen but won warm applause from the hundreds lining the streets.

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New cushion covers are another instant change, and there is a new selection of these in the shop. A recent trip to India means that there



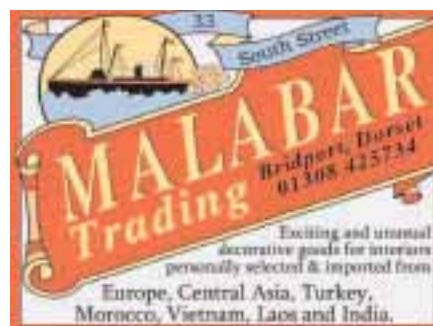
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REGULARS at The George in Charmouth took part in a "Man Versus Food" challenge for charity.

Inspired by the American television show, the 10 contestants - nine men and one woman - were challenged to eat four giant courses, including a large basket of nachos, a giant stacked burger, donated by Complete Meats, with spicy wedges, a large plate of mixed doughnuts and crackers with cheese.

All contestants managed the nachos with some hitting the wall with the giant burger. Three reached the third course but no one managed to finish with the crackers and cheese.

But no food was wasted, with the leftovers auctioned off.

Organisers of the event were hoping to raise £1,000 for Cancer Research UK but their expectations were exceeded, with a total of £1,500 raised.

Landlord Dean Herbert would like to thank all those who took part on the night and those who supported the event.



■ **A CAR wash organised by Charmouth Fire Crew raised a record total of £420 - or £600 including Gift Aid - for the Fire Fighter's Charity, which offers support to serving and retired fire fighters and their families. The crew washed cars on the station forecourt on Saturday. They would like to thank Peter Grinter Window Services and all those who supported the event.**

Uplyme to benefit from £5million flood scheme

UPLYME is to benefit from a share of £448,000 to help the village prepare for the risk of future flooding.

Devon County Council, Plymouth City Council, Torbay Council and the Environment Agency will share £488,000 of a £5million government scheme, with Uplyme named as one of the villages set to benefit from the funds.

The funding will be used to improve community resilience by providing local people with the knowledge and training to help themselves through local action plans. Flow monitoring of watercourses and the installation of rain-gauges will provide critical information and early warnings for the communities to trigger the use of their action plans.

In some cases, apparatus may be provided, such as flood gates or barriers, so that these can be put in place when necessary. Improved sandbag provision will also be considered in each area.

Martin Hutchings, Devon County Council's Flood Risk Manager, said: "This funding is good news and we will now start discussions with our local communities to see how they can help us develop these project proposals."

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ticularly successful tombola and cake stall.

Treasurer Pat Stapleton thanked those who had organised the stall and all those who had offered general support to the event.

Charity sale and auction

A FUNDRAISING sale and auction will be held at Uplyme Village Hall for three local and national charities.

The event will be held on Friday, April 12th from 7.30pm to 10.30pm in aid of the Lyme Regis Christmas Lights, The Meningitis Trust and St

Dustan's for Blind Veterans.

Items up for sale and auction will include a mixture of clothes, jewellery, handbags, homeware and more.

Organisers have said there will be something for everyone.

Charmouth Scouts display totem poles in The Street



■ A TIGHT COMPETITION: The 1st Charmouth Scouts show off their colourful totem poles

VISITORS to Charmouth had a surprise in store for them on Easter Saturday, as standing outside the Post Office were six brightly decorated totem poles.

Three of the poles had been made by 1st Charmouth Cubs and the other three by the scouts.

Passers by were asked to vote for the best pole – ably assisted and cajoled in their selection by some of the troop themselves.

The competition was very tight, but when the votes were counted it was the pole made by Red Six that came first for

the cubs and the one created by Cobra Patrol for the scouts.

Commenting on the competition, Ed Pemberton, assistant scout leader, said: "I was amazed how the cubs and scouts turned carpet roll centres, coke bottles, egg cartons and toilet roll inner into such stunning designs in the space of just two weekly meetings".

The Scout Group also ran a cake stall across the road from the poles and made over £235 for the ongoing refurbishment of its dilapidated headquarters.

Traders argue that tourism sign could generate £2million

CHARMOUTH Traders are hoping the parish council will reconsider its decision not to replace a tourism sign at the village entrance.

The lack of a brown tourism sign at the village entrance on the A35 has been cause for concern among the traders for some time.

The traders strongly feel that a new sign would boost trade in the village centre and at the beach but have not, until now, been able to quantify the potential benefit.

However, owners of the Old Bank Cafe recently positioned a bike and sign on the A35 advertising their business, resulting in a noticeable boost in trade.

The cafe attracted 12 extra customers a day and the traders have estimated that this would increase to 50 during the peak season.

In their argument to the council, the traders have said that if each extra visitor spends £20 in the village, this would equate to an extra £200,000 a year and an extra £2million over 10 years, meaning the cost of the brown sign could be made back several times over in its 10-year life span.

The traders have described this as an "ir-refutable" argument and asked the parish council to reconsider its previous decision not to replace the sign, and place a new one near Thistlegate House on the A35, so motorists will see it before reaching the roundabout.

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LymeLetters

Leave woodland as green area

■ TWO points to consider:

1) As reported on page 20 of the *View From Lyme Regis* dated March 27th, I refer to the letter from Frances Whistler, headed "Town can 'save' Whistler's Wood".

I read this letter and was deeply touched how a piece of ground in Lyme, which is a natural habitat for birds and wildlife, could fall to yet more development. This site, which was looked after so well by Frances Whistler's father, should surely be saved.

Are we in this town afraid of people's opinions that truly do matter to the town and people who live here? I might add to Frances Whistler's letter and remind the local council and our West Dorset District Council that this is a Conservation Area, as explained. The moment you start taking trees out of such an area the ground and drainage will change, in nature affecting everyone and everything around this site.

As we have seen on both sides of Lyme, both at East Cliff and Monmouth Beach areas, nature has its way. So this site should not be tampered with - we do not know what lurks beneath the soil surface.

We should leave this site as a green space, as a Conservation Area only with no building allowed.

2) Having read in the *View From Lyme Regis* that it is the council's opinion that all volunteers should not be given free parking at events at the Woodmead Halls, I had to take a deep breath.

Woodmead Halls does this town a great service with so

many events taking place it is hard to mention them all. I know the council has problems with revenue due to money being lost for ground rent at Monmouth Beach, we all know that money has to be clawed back from somewhere. It seems to me that the locals always suffer.

I kept on to the council about free parking in Woodmead car park and finally we got a free parking permit to park for two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. This is thanks to Owen Lovell fighting the case for local people.

There are a lot of people that put a great deal of effort in running events at the Woodmead Halls. This keeps a community together, so come on Lyme Regis Town Council, just think about this again when this comes up at a meeting.

The seafront is our shop window but don't forget what goes on in the store room and back stage.

Do not forget if you want to have your say the town's annual meeting is at the Woodmead Halls on April 17th - come and have your say and let your voice be heard.

Nigel Ball
(by email)

■ **EDITOR'S FOOTNOTE:** The issue of parking permits at the Woodmead Halls has already been raised at a council meeting, where members agreed to continue with the current arrangement with volunteers (see page 1).

More than £1,200 raised in memory of Barbara

■ THE family of the late Barbara Austin MBE would like to thank all those who donated to the Over 70s Christmas Lunch and the Christmas Lights Committee on January 10th 2013 in her memory.

The sum of money raised was £1,277.99. The Christmas lunch received £606.50 and the Christmas lights

received £671.49.

A wonderful gesture to the memory of Barbara which means so much to all the family.

Dave Austin
(by email)

Lifeboat crew called to rescue grounded yacht on Easter Day



■ A 35 feet yacht which became grounded and then broke its mooring was rescued by Lyme Regis lifeboat crew on Easter Sunday. The lifeboat was launched at 5.40pm after the yacht was seen to have slipped its mooring in rough seas outside Lyme Regis harbour. One crew member boarded the yacht to attach a line and the lifeboat towed the vessel to the safety of Lyme Regis harbour, with the help of deputy harbourmaster Mike Higgs. No-one else was aboard the yacht at the time. This was the fifth emergency call for the Lyme Regis lifeboat this year.

Photos by RICHARD AUSTIN

Coach trip to cathedral and museum

APOLOGIES for last week reporting the wrong date for the Friends of Lyme Regis Museum's upcoming coach trip.

The trip to Wells Cathedral and the Somerset Museum of Rural Life will be held on Thursday, May 23rd - not March 23rd as previously reported.

Late tickets are still available for £20 each, with money raised going towards the museum's development fund.

A coach will leave Holmbush Car Park in Lyme Regis at 9am. For further information and bookings contact Sylvia Oliver on 01297 445537.



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Turning headlines into punchlines

Roy Chubby Brown will be at Bridport's Electric Palace for one night only

HE'S still rude, he's still crude and this time he's turning headlines into punchlines as his rip-roaring brand of banter continues to burst bellies across the country. Roy Chubby Brown doesn't hold back from sharing his outlandish views on news, women and gender, sailing so close to the mark, even the most seasoned of fans will be left gob-smacked! As politically incorrect as ever 'The World's Most Outrageous Comedian' is far too rude for TV, so this live performance is the only place to catch the flamboyant comedian!

Roy Chubby Brown is appearing at the Electric Palace on Thursday, April 18th for one night only. Tickets are on sale now for £19 in advance / £21 on the door from Bridport Tourist Info Centre on 01308

424901 or www.seetickets.com. The show has an age of 18. Doors open 6.30pm, Starts 7.30pm



Roy Chubby Brown

Last chance to see Utton's Churchill

PIP Utton, a firm favourite on the Artsreach circuit, has produced spellbinding performances over recent years, including 'Hunchback of Notre Dame', 'Chaplin' and 'Charles Dickens'. Now Artsreach present one last opportunity to see him perform 'Churchill' in what has been an acclaimed run

of shows across Dorset in 2013

Big Ben chimes and strikes thirteen: a magical time when once a year the statues of the great statesmen in Parliament Square, London, come alive again. Winston Churchill descends from his plinth to indulge himself in three of his greatest pleasures; a glass of scotch, a cigar, and listening to himself talk. He speaks of his childhood, his education, his army life, his marriage, his painting, writing and bricklaying and of course, his many years at the centre of the world political stage during two world wars.

His new play is

not an attempt to decide on Churchill's greatness; it is not an attempt to judge. It is just an evening spent in the entertaining company of the man whose life spanned two centuries and saw the decline of the British Empire; the man who spent fifty years at the heart of political life in Westminster. The man who held most of the high offices of State, who was Prime Minister twice, whose paintings were exhibited at the Royal Academy, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1953, who in 1963 was made the first honorary citizen of the United States and who in 2002, in a BBC poll, was voted the Greatest Briton in history.

Pip Utton will perform 'An evening with Winston Churchill' at The Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor on Friday, April 12th from 7.30pm. For more details call 01308 868582



Whitchurch Purcellians season starts with Elena Vorotko

THE Whitchurch Purcellians' concert season for 2013 begins on Saturday, April 13th, when the remarkable pianist Elena Vorotko will be playing in St Candida's Church, Whitchurch Canonico. The concert is a fundraising event for The Friends of St Candida, who

are committed to preserving the fabric of this historic and beautiful church. The Friends' patron is Lord Hall, who recently took up his post as chair of the BBC. Lord Hall has a family home in the village and is a great supporter of the Friends of St Candida.

Elena Vorotko was born in Togliatti, Russia in 1980. Her mother was her first teacher and by the age of nine she had won several regional competitions, as well as performing at international festivals in Russia, Germany and Spain. She studied with Natalia Fish at the Central Music School in Nizhny Novgorod, Russia. At 16 she moved to London and studied with Tatiana Sarkisova at The Purcell School of Music and with Christopher Elton at The Royal Academy of Music. Elena's attractive and accessible programme includes Bach, Frescobaldi, Schubert and the Chopin Preludes.

The church will be open from 6.30 pm for drinks and canapés. The concert itself starts at 7 pm. The tickets are £10, to include refreshments. Please contact Cynthia Bain on 01297 489629. For more details about other events, see the web site www.whitchurchpurcellians.org.



Elena Vorotko

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Boothby Graffoe: Nomad - No Sane Either

CLAIMING to be the only comedian in the world named after a Lincolnshire village, the wonderfully eccentric Boothby Graffoe comes to The Lyric Theatre to perform a brand new set of his famously surreal songs, on Friday, April 12th.

Boothby's national spring tour 'Nomad - No Sane Either' coincides nicely with his new CD release. Despite being out of the spotlight when he 'retired' from stand up to concentrate on writing over the past few years, this song-singing comedian scored a massive result on a crowd-sourcing website with a record 500% over-subscription for his new studio music album 'Nomad'. In just 21 days, backers from all over the world pledged over 5 times more money than the target set. 'Nomad' features musical accom-

paniment from Stewart Lee's violinist Nick Pynn, Canadian super-group Barenaked Ladies' member Kevin Hearn, and movie star comedian Omid Djalili - coincidentally a talented bongo-player. Boothby said, "I'm surprised and delighted by the response. I just hope everyone enjoys listening to it as much as I enjoyed making it!"

Graffoe has won several awards, including the 2002 Adelaide Fringe Award for Excellence and the Time Out Comedy Award. He has been nominated for British comedy's prestigious Perrier Award. He has had five series on BBC Radio 4: two of The Big Booth featuring amongst others Steve Frost, Richard Thompson, Ned Sherrin, Glen Tilbrook and Kevin Eldon; three of No Particular Order featuring amongst others Art Malik, Steve Frost and Paul Zerdin. He's also written three plays for the stage: *The Condition Of The Virgin*, *God and Adam*, and *Hitler Sells Tickets*. When he's not writing and performing stand-up Boothby tours with Barenaked Ladies as their support. You can catch him on Radio 4 with Stephen K Amos and watch him on Comedy Central's Alternative Comedy Experience.

Boothby performs at the Lyric Theatre in Bridport on Friday, April 12th at 8pm. Tickets cost £10 and are available from the Bridport Arts Centre box office (Tues - Sat, 10am-3pm), by calling 01308 424204, in person, and online at www.bridport-arts.com.



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CHARMOUTH: Coffee Morning in aid of Charmouth Senior Citizens lunch fund. At The United Reformed Church, 10.30am - 12noon. Bric-a-brac, books, raffle.

MONDAY APRIL 8TH

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola present 'Skyfall' (cert 12A) at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets cost £5 (in advance) or £5.50 (on door). To book tickets contact Jean Owen on 01308 862796, or email jeanowen@uwclub.net

BRIDPORT: West Dorset Flower Club, WI Hall at 2.30pm. Have an enjoyable afternoon with a floral demonstration entitled "Supermarket Dash" by Marion Catt. Visitor Entry £4.

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BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society will have a talk about 'Charles Darwin - his Life and Influence' from David Croman at 2.30pm in the Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street. All welcome, visitors entrance £2.50, including refreshments

MONDAY APRIL 11TH

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 17TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk by Dr Gillian White: 'Embroidered with Woodbine & Eglantine: Elizabethan Textile Furnishings'. From 2.30pm at Highlands End Leisure Centre. For membership details call 07972 472029.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club Tripartite Meeting Bridport, Lyme Regis to host. For more details call Harry Worthington on 01308 862453.

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SATURDAY APRIL 20TH

BRIDPORT: Gala concert - piano recital by Madalina Rusu at Sir John Colfox School, at 7.30pm. £15 for pre-concert reception at 6.30pm. (black tie or lounge suit) and reserved block seat. £10 for unreserved block seat. £5 child. Tickets available from Bridport Music, South Street Bridport, or Yarn Barton, Fleet Street, Beaminster. For more details 01308 456297

LYME REGIS: Fundraising event for Hospiscare sponsored by Les Bounds - live music from 'Chain Reaction', plus disco and special appearances by Wacko Jacko, table magic by Mysterious Wardies, Auction with Graham Barton. At Lyme Regis Golf Club. 8pm till late. Free admission - everyone welcome! All donations towards Hospiscare.

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Whitchurch Canonorum Village Entertainments Night with local talent and Marshwood Vale Young Farmers Club. 7pm for 7.30pm at Village Hall. Tickets £7.00 under 16 £4.00 to include ploughmans supper. Tickets from 01297 489523/489375. Raffle in aid of Muscular Dystrophy.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 24TH

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THE ODD LIFE OF TIMOTHY GREEN ^{PG}

AFTER receiving bad news from a fertility doctor, Cindy and Jim Green try to bury their dreams of having a child by writing out all the great traits their child would have and putting them in a box in the garden. During a freak storm in the middle of the night, they awake to find a boy named Timothy, with leaves growing from his ankles, standing in their kitchen calling them mom and dad. Cindy and Jim are thrown into the midst of parenthood and over the coming months, Timothy will teach them more than they could have imagined about being parents and raising a child, no matter how he comes into their lives.

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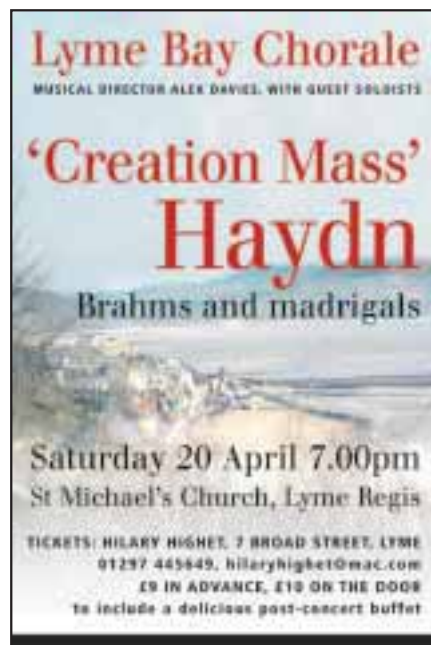
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The village of Thorncombe lies in the corner of Dorset near to the Somerset and Devon borders and offers a

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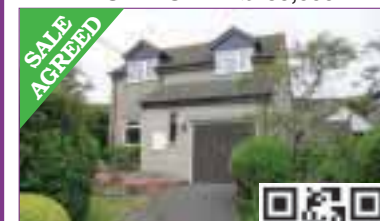
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B

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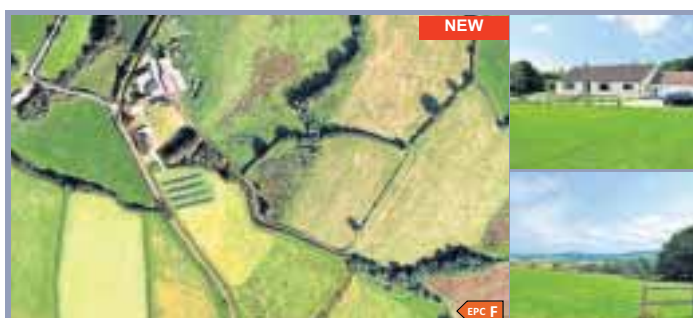
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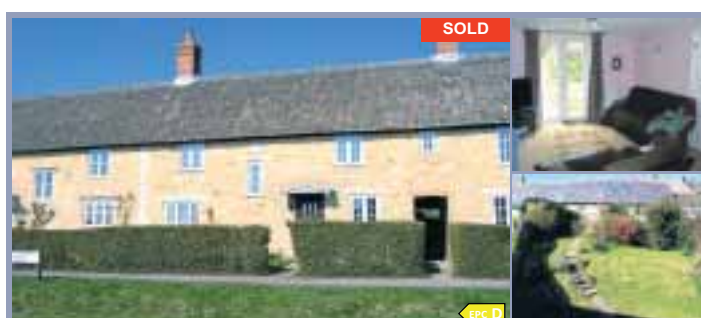


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EPC G

Salwayash

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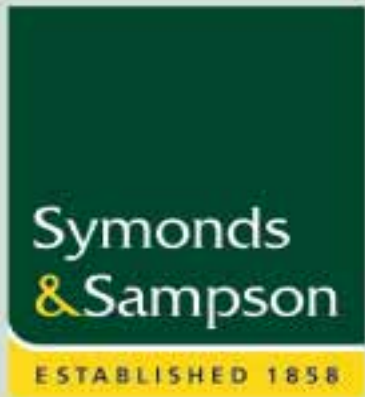


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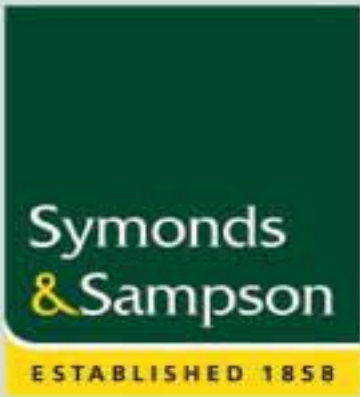
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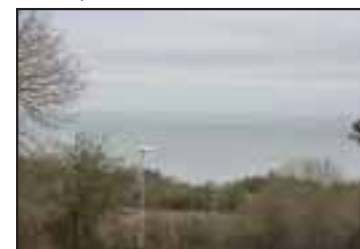
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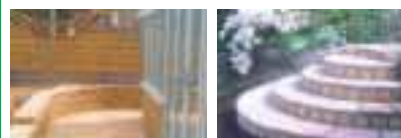
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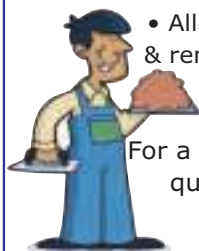
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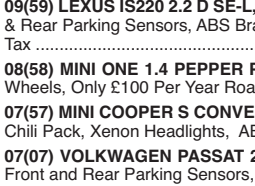
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Uplyme hit six - Pymore crash out

Match report

LYME REGIS 2 WINSHAM UNITED 3 AET

Challenge Cup Final - March 29th

LYME Regis' hopes of retaining the Challenge cup were dashed after extra-time in a bruising encounter at a packed Hen-hayes.

The Seasiders made a perfect start when a Mark Bailey flick looped over the static Winsham back line to the onrushing Dan Rudge who headed past 'keeper Chris Scott but the ball struck the bar.

Striker Julien Simier was first to react to the rebound and nodded home from close range.

There followed an unsavoury incident when Winsham skipper Darren Spurdle felled young full-back Kieron White as he went to join in the celebrations. Referee Mark Macey didn't spot the incident which set the tone for a stormy match.

The South Somerset side went close to levelling soon after when Joe Simmons headed a Gary Warren free-kick narrowly over the bar.

There was more drama in the 16th minute when Tom Symes was shown the yellow card for kicking out when most of the 200+ crowd anticipated seeing the red one.

There followed a period of Winsham pressure that produced narrow misses for both Shane Partridge and Matt Brown.

The equaliser eventually materialised on the half hour when Lyme only half cleared a corner and Ashley White, who had a fine game, hooked the ball back into the six-yard box where the waiting Joe Simmons headed home.

Two minutes later Winsham were ahead. Simmons skipped past his marker Dom Rowe and found White who in turn picked out Brown; the combative midfielder then turned neatly before firing past Chris Higgs.

Lyme went close to levelling in the 43rd minute when Scott was deceived by Steve Batey's long throw-in but Dan Rudge's snap volley was well blocked on the line by Warren.

Within a minute Warren did well to win the ball off Bailey but then inexplicably, and out of character, kicked the Lyme midfielder as he was laid on the floor. With Warren having already been booked, the incident, once again, could have warranted a red card but none was shown.

The half-time whistle brought welcome relief to increasing tensions and comments from two of the League's top two referees that they would have brandished three red cards to the clearly fired-up Winsham players.

The second-half saw Lyme, having been outplayed before the turnaround, come back into the game.

But Winsham went close to adding to their lead when Spurdle surged through but pulled his angled shot just wide.

Then a free-kick went right through the penalty area to the unmarked Partridge at the far post but the full back scuffed his effort wide.

With 12 minutes remaining the Seasiders equalised, and what a goal it was! Teenage winger Will Mowbray was tripped 25 yards from goal. Up stepped Bailey who curled home a sublime free-kick which clipped the inside of the post giving Scott no chance.

But, having just forced their way back into the game, Lyme were reduced to 10 men when Higgs, who had already been booked for throwing the ball away at a free-kick in the first-half, was shown a second yellow card for a body check.

Jedd Whittington was summoned from the bench with Simier sacrificed.

The resulting free-kick was curled narrowly over the bar by Warren and the game went into extra-time.

The winner came from Brown who toe-

poked in from six-yards in the 95th minute. Ben Whittington went close for Lyme with a 30-yard dipping volley and brother Jedd did well to tip Warren's late low skimming shot round the post.

So Winsham lifted the 101-year-old trophy for the only the second time (previous win 1950-51) but unfortunately most of the talk afterwards was of the red cards that weren't shown.

Young full-back White had his finest game in a Lyme shirt and was the team's undoubted Man-of-the-Match after a mature display in the red-hot atmosphere.

His namesake Ashley was top-performer for Winsham after tormenting the Seasiders defence all afternoon.

Round-up: Saturday, March 30th
Daisy Hutchings Cup - R2

THORNCOMBE 3 PYMORE 1

A JAMES Pitcher strike couldn't save Pymore from crashing out of the Daisy Hutchings cup at Horseshoe Lane.

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Kenny Hodges Cup - SF

SHEPTON BEAU RES 2 COMBE B 1

GOALS from Aaron Hodges and Craig Lodge saw Shepton Reserves edge past Combe B and book a place in the Kenny Hodges cup final. Shepton with face either Farway United Reserves or Barrington Reserves in the final at Drimpton.

Premier Division

FARWAY UNITED 1 SHEPTON BEAU 3

SHEPTON Beauchamp took a giant step to securing their premier division survival with a crucial 3-1 win at fellow strugglers Farway United.

Jon Spendlowe put the visitors ahead early on but Steve Craft equalised for Farway soon after.

Top-scorer Sam Murley restored the lead for Shepton with his 16th goal of the season.

Murley was also involved in the killer third goal in the 76th minute when he latched on to a through-ball from player-manager Aggie Smith, who was making a rare start, before being scythed down.

Kris Hastings netted the spot-kick and Shepton, with skipper Doug Whitfield in commanding form at centre-back, had their win.

MILLWEY RISE 1 CREWKERNE TOWN 3

GOALS from Ed Butcher (2) and Jamie Spurdle helped Crewkerne Town come from behind and return to second spot in the table with an impressive 3-1 win at Harry's field. Terry Emmett netted the Rise consolation.

PERRY STREET 2 COMBE RESERVES 2

COMBE Reserves' unbeaten run was extended to six with Simon Vincent and Tom Shire on target in a 2-2 draw at Tatworth. Liam Riste and Ryan Mason netted for the Mothers.

SOUTH PETHERTON 1 ILMINSTER RES 1

SOUTH Petherton began life under stand-in manager John White with a point against improving Ilminster Town Reserves.

Luke Lazenby put the Blues ahead but Pethy snatched a point courtesy of an Adam Bourne strike in the 90th minute.

Division One

FORTON RANGERS P BARRINGTON P

BARRINGTON surprisingly failed to raise a side for the trip to Forton Rangers.

LYME REGIS RES 1 CREWKERNE RES 1

BOTH teams were satisfied with a point after a low-key affair at the Davey Fort.

Lyme created a couple of early chances but Dan Thirlwell saw his effort saved while Fred Thomson blazed over the crossbar.

The visitors broke the deadlock in the 35th minute through talented winger Luke Woodland.

The Seasiders squandered a golden chance to level soon after the interval when Thirlwell somehow contrived to shoot wide of an open goal from four yards out - a miss will give new dad Thirlwell further sleepless nights!

The striker did however recover his composure to convert a 70th minute penalty after Jack Durrant had been felled in the box and veteran referee Bob Hall pointed to the spot.

Lyme stand-in manager Rob Thom selected Durrant as his MoM.

Division Two

CREWKERNE RANGERS 2 UPLYME 6

GAVIN Fowler was back to predatory best with four goals as Uplyme took another step towards a return to division one. Fowler pounced on a long clearance from Steve Gillan to open the scoring in the eighth minute.

Fowler then scored a second before half-time this after Mark Taylor had had a goal ruled out by referee Paul Spurrell, a decision that Uplyme manager Rob Coombe described as "mystifying".

Fowler completed his hat-trick soon after the turnaround with an angled shot before Graham White got in on the act with the goal of the game - a shot from the edge of the box that nestled in the top corner.

The hosts were given a glimmer of hope when referee Spurrell awarded them two penalties in quick succession.

But any thoughts of an unlikely comeback were quashed by goals from Jake Bearpark (80 min) and fittingly Fowler in the last minute.

As well as his top-scorer, Coombe was impressed by his midfield trio of White, Gillan and Chris Plevy.

Division Three

LYME REGIS BANTAMS P HINTON P

THIS match was postponed as the goalposts at the Woodroffe school had been taken down.

Division Four



STAR MAN: Kieron White was Lyme Regis Man-of-the-Match in the stormy challenge cup final defeat.



DEADLY: Gavin Fowler scored four in Uplyme's 6-2 win at Crewkerne Rangers.



CONSOLATION GOAL: James Pitcher scored his fourth goal of the season but Pymore suffered cup defeat

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Winsham United	11	8	3	0	14	27
Crewkerne Town	14	8	1	5	8	25
Beaminster	14	7	4	3	6	25
Combe Reserves	16	7	4	5	4	25
Lyme Regis	11	6	2	3	12	20
Shepton Beauchamp	15	3	6	6	-10	15
Millwey Rise	8	4	1	3	7	13
South Petherton	13	4	1	8	-5	13
Chard Rangers Res	11	4	3	4	-8	12*
Ilminster Town Res	11	1	4	6	-10	7
Farway Utd.	12	0	3	9	-20	3

DIV 1	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Misterton	16	11	4	1	29	37
W & M Chinnock	14	12	0	2	22	36
Barrington	14	8	2	4	20	26
Netherbury	12	8	2	2	19	26
Forton Rangers	13	6	1	6	3	19
Perry Street Reserves	8	3	1	5	-7	12
Crewkerne Town Res	14	2	3	9	-15	9
Lyme Regis Reserves	11	1	5	5	-8	8
Beaminster Reserves	13	2	2	9	-14	7*
South Petherton Res	12	1	0	11	-49	2

DIV 2	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Dowlish & Donyatt	13	8	1	4	11	25
Chard United	14	8	3	3	17	24*
Thorncombe	13	7	2	4	9	23
Uplyme	11	6	1	4	25	22
Waytown Hounds	14	6	2	6	-7	20
Charmouth	13	5	2	6	-9	17
Crewkerne Rangers	11	5	1	5	-16	16
Millwey Rise Reserves	13	5	2	6	-15	17
Ilminster Town Colts	14	4	2	8	-16	14
Chard Rangers (R)	15	1	0	14	-39	3

DIV 3	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Winsham United Res	17	12	2	3	31	38
Combe A	14	11	1	2	29	34
Luso-Chard	14	11	1	2	29	31*
Drimpton	13	8	2	3	19	26
Ilminster Town A	18	7	2	9	2	23
Millwey Rise Reserves	13	5	2	6	-15	17
Hawthorchurch United	12	5	1	6	-7	16
Hinton St George	17	4	2	11	-42	14
Lyme Regis Bantams	12	3	2	7	-12	12
Chard United Reserves	16	3	2	11	-24	12*
Misterton Reserves	14	1	2	11	-49	5

DIV 4	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Shepton Reserves	12	11	1	0	34	31*
Barrington Reserves	15	8	3	4	13	27
Thorncombe Res	14	8	3	3	21	24*
Kingsbury Episcopi	15	7	6	2	10	23
Combe B	14	6	3	5	0	21
Crewkerne Rang Res	12	6	1	5	4	19
Forton Rangers Res	14	5	2	7	4	17
Farway United Res	12	3	2	7	-15	11
Uplyme Reserves	13	2	1	10	-33	7
Chard Rangers Res	13	1	2	10	-30	5

* = Points deducted

Top scorers

Premier: Joe Simmons (Winsham Utd) 25, S.Dibbling (Millwey Rise) 24, E.Butcher (Crewkerne Town) 23.

Division One: R.Smith (Misterton) 17, T.Franklin (Netherbury), T.Perry (Barrington) 16, D.May (Barrington) 15.

Division Two: T.Hussey (Pymore) 24, G.Fowler (Uplyme) 17, R.Anderson (Chard Utd), H.Hosiene (Thorncombe) both 14.

Division Three: W.Gab-bidon (Combe A) 40, B.Garrett (Winsham United Res) 28, P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 22.

Division Four: N.Jeffries (Kingsbury Episcopi) 18, P.Male (Thorncombe Res, C.Lang (Barrington Res), L.Monk (Kingsbury Episcopi), A.Hodges (Shepton Beauchamp Res) all 16.



■ ACTION PACKED: Lyme Regis defender Kieron White is left pole-axed after an early flash-point. Inset Seasiders' 'keeper saves well before he was sent-off 12 minutes from full-time. Photos by ROB COOMBE

Busy time for anglers

West Bay Sea Angling Club

MEMBERS of West Bay Sea Angling Club have been busy with six competitions in recent weeks but fish have been in short supply.

Andy Neal Rover - March 16th

ONLY nine members fished on what was quite a rough night with high tide at 9:35 pm.

Venues fished varied between Lyme Regis and as far as Stone Pier at Weymouth, where the winner of the match, Craig Horton, caught a new club record five bearded rockling of 205 grms.

Heaviest bag: Craig Horton 1310 grms, 2nd: M Sparrow (Guest) 205 grms, 3rd: Lynn Mudford (L) 190 grms, Best Fish: (above bags removed) Steve Fowles pout 105 grms, Most Species: Lea Windsor (2).

Lyme Regis - March 14th

FIFTEEN members fished, but catches were very low; just a few small pout, rockling and flounder.

Members fished from Back beach, Cobb Wall, Cannon Wall and Monmouth Beach and found fish in short supply.

But Steve Harwood did find four flounder of which two were sizeable, plus a pout and two rockling to take first prize. Ragworm on small hooks proved decisive.

1st: Steve Harwood 775grms 2 flounder 1 pout 2 rockling, 2nd: PJ Wheeler 750grms 1 dogfish, 3rd: Hugh Rathbone 655grms 3 rockling 3 pout, Heaviest fish pool: P J Wheeler dogfish 750grms, Species pool: Lynn Mudford (2).

Eype - February 28th

ALL 11 members weighed in, but catches were very low. Adam Cullingford did manage to catch the only dogfish of the night, with rockling and pout making up the catches for all members.

All fish were weighed and returned alive. As spring approaches more species will return.

1st: Adam Cullingford 1110grms 1 dogfish 4 pout, 2nd (jt): Mark Kershaw 2 shore rockling 2 pout, 2nd (jt): Simon Skinner 600grms 3 shore rockling 1 pout, Heaviest fish pool: Adam Cullingford 600grms dogfish, Species pool: Lea Windsor & Phil Maggs (2).

Seatown - February 24th

ONLY eight members fished this match, which was a very cold afternoon.

The fishing was very slow and the open ground was almost fishless.

Those that fished the rockier areas with small hooks and ragworm did slightly better. Five species were weighed in.

1st: Simon Bowditch 340grms, 2nd: Dave Cornick 245grms, 3rd: Simon Skinner 185grms, Most species: Adam Cullingford (2), Heaviest fish: Jim Leighton 160grms Whiting.

Burton Bradstock - February 21st

A FALLING tide and an east wind made fishing very slow, but all members weighed in. Pout, shore rockling, 5 bearded rockling and a flounder were caught.

Steve Harwood's flounder made the difference as most members caught their six pout allowance (a maximum of six of each species can be brought to the scales).

1st: Steve Harwood 790grms 6 pout 1 flounder, 2nd: Steve Fowles 600grms 6 pout, 3rd: Mark Kershaw 545grms 6 pout, Heaviest fish pool: S Fowles pout 310grms, Species pool: Lea Windsor (2).

Andy Neal Rover - February 16th

TWELVE members fished.

PJ Wheeler chose to fish from West Bay pier and prom while most others chose to fish at Burton Bradstock.

Being February, fish were difficult to locate but five different species were caught.

Heaviest bag: P J Wheeler 1655grms, 2nd: S Skinner 975grms, 3rd: T Colls 965grms, Best Fish (above bags removed): F Kitchin (L), Most Species: S Fowles 4, Top Junior: K Ellison.

LYME REGIS DARTS

Janners beaten at last

Division 1	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club.....	18	33
Nags Head A.....	18	32
Rock Point.....	17	16
Royal Standard.....	18	11
Talbot Arms.....	18	7
Nags Z.....	17	7

Best win percentage: Jon Bowditch (Nags Head A) 92.31/13, Ray Powell (Rousdon Club) 88.89/18, Tony Young (Rousdon Club) 87.50/16.

Most 180s: Tony Young, (Rousdon Club) 6, Darren Herbert (Rousdon) Club 4 Martin Herbert (Rousdon Club) and Jay Pearce (Rock-

point A), Terry Prowse (Nags Head A) all 3.

Shot out: 144 Jon Bowditch (Nags Head A).

Division 2	Pld	Pts
Janners.....	13	24
Four Play.....	12	15
Hunters Lodge.....	12	11
George B.....	8	4
Half an Octopus.....	11	2

Best win percentage: Mark Barnett (Janners) 100/13, Simon Miles (Janners) 92.31/13.

Most 180s: Mark Barnett 4, Nigel Bell (Four Play) 2. **Shot out:** 145 Mark Barnett.

SAILING

Thermals are order of the day!

SUCH was the contrast in weather conditions to last year's running of the Sutton Bingham Sailing Club Hartley and Comet Classes open that saw competitors basking in temperatures of 22 degrees, that thermals were the order of the day for this year's event writes *Adrian Neal*.

gusting

The conditions kept some of the usual visiting competitors at home with a strong NE breeze gusting to 20+ knots prevailing on a day you hoped you didn't capsize.

Twenty one sailors took to the water for the morning race, the two-handed boats starting first (Wanderers, Kestrels and Comet Trios), followed by the Comet

single-hander's five minutes later.

A good tussle was enjoyed between several groups of boats throughout the race with plenty of opportunities to make gains by using the wind shifts and gusts to your advantage and a few nasty surprises for the unwary.

Line honours were taken by the Kestrel of Paul and Simon Kerley, but the race was won by Tim and Niamh Robertson in their Wanderer.

Second place went to Adrian and Tracy Neal in a Comet Trio after enjoying a brief dip in the water at the windward mark.

The two afternoon races followed a slightly altered course, with wind strength and direction remaining as the

first race.

The Kerley's were first over the line by only four seconds followed closely on their heels by Adrian and Tracy Neal who won the race on handicap.

Several helms tested the water temperature again during the races, and there were many place changes, often where gusts gave some boats a good advantage and a burst of speed.

Again the two-handed boats prevailed taking the top five places in the afternoon races.

Alan Chinn provided the entertainment of the day by capsizing his Wanderer shortly before the end of race three, which gave the duty officers an opportunity to leave the warmth of the

clubhouse and perform a rescue.

The Robertson's Wanderer took top spot, with the Neal's in their Comet Trio second.

Winners

The overall winners were Tim & Niamh Robertson (Wanderer - Sutton Bingham SC), with Adrian & Tracy Neal (Comet Trio - Sutton Bingham SC) runners-up. The overall Comet single-handed winner was Chris Robinson (Burghfield).

Interestingly, the top three places were awarded to combinations of father and daughter, husband and wife and father!

The event was kindly sponsored by Hartley Boats and provided some very nice sailing wear to prize winners.



■ GRITTED DETERMINATION: Peter Dalton leads Ben Palmer.



■ WINNERS: The winners who braved chilly conditions to take the prizes
Photos by SAFFRON ROBERTSON

BOB BUCKLER RACING

WITH STUART BROOM

Mister Matt proves he's no April Fool

THE spirit in the Buckler yard was lifted on Monday when **Mister Matt** stormed home in the 2m1f More Football Than Ever At totopool.com Handicap Chase at Plumpton.

Rather surprisingly the 10-year-old went off as the 20/1 outsider of eight despite a good summer last season, but he was clearly no

April Fool by showing all the other a clean pair of heels from the start and was never headed.

Initially he vied with joint favourite Coolberg, but his relentless pace wore him down, before Lord Singer made a challenge only to fade.

Turning for home he only had to stand up, as he started to

move away from the rest under Andrew Glassonbury, and won in a canter by seven lengths.

no favours

"I'm surprised he went off as the rank outsider. The handicapper did him no favours last year after his summer success, but he showed what a good horse he is. "Andrew gave him every

chance so that he could take a breather going up the hill before driving him for home, and he won in a canter."

The win was a fillip for the yard who have had a wretched time since the New Year culminating in the yard being laid low by a cough brought into the yard by new arrival **Tinker Time**.

However, Mister Matt's victory suggests that they are through the worst.

"It looks like most of them are coming back to themselves.

"We are anticipating running Tinker Time at Chepstow on Saturday which should give us a good indication of whether the younger ones have recovered."



■ BEAUTY: Bridport's Dan Wise (right) curls his 43rd minute free-kick around the wall to give his side the lead in Monday's 3-1 victory over Ilfracombe at St Mary's (see match report on opposite page).
Photo by STUART BROOM

LYME REGIS CRIBBAGE

Ship Inn crowned league champions

Final table	Pld	Pts	Beer League	Pld	Pts
Ship Inn LR.....	18	58	Beer Club.....	18	30
Beer Club.....	18	51	Lamb Swans.....	18	30
Nags Head LR.....	18	49	Ship Inn LR.....	18	29
Royal Oak.....	18	45	New Inn Kilminster B.....	18	28
Axminster Con Club.....	18	45	Nags Head LR.....	18	28
Gerrard Arms.....	18	43	Royal Oak.....	18	26
New Inn Kilim B.....	18	42	Gerrard Arms.....	18	26
Lamb Swans.....	18	42	Stepps.....	18	25
Stepps.....	18	36	Axminster Con Club.....	18	24
New Inn Kilim A.....	18	33	New Inn Kilminster A.....	18	24

Bees edge away from relegation zone

Bridport 3 Ilfracombe 1
(Monday, April 1st)
TOOLSTATION PREMIER - ATT: 66
BRIDPORT gained a valuable victory despite a less than convincing performance against Ilfracombe Town at St Mary's on Easter Monday.

The win moved them up one place to fourth bottom in the Toolstation Western League Premier Division, but they rarely looked fluent as they stretched their unbeaten run to eight games.

A bitter, swirling wind made it difficult for both sides to play any really constructive football early on although Bridport had more possession.

However, Ilfracombe eventually settled down and might have taken a 17th minute lead but for an excellent save from Sam Filkins who superbly turned away Shaun Copp's blistering 20-yard shot after a strong diagonal run.

They went even closer seven minutes later when Copp beat Shane Evans on the right byline.

His low cross found the unmarked Ryan Turner at the far post who was turning away having seemingly side-footed his team into the lead, when Chris Clarke appeared out of nowhere to hook the ball off the line.

Ilfracombe had the Bees on the ropes with Copp the main threat, and two minutes later his neat back heel gave William Tucker an opportunity from the edge of the box, but he fired straight at Filkins.

Finally just after the half-hour Bridport managed a shot on goal but Jamie Filkins could only toe poke his effort at Bluebirds keeper Steve Oliver after Ben Clarke had set him up.

Then Chris Luke was unlucky with a chip from 20 yards that just drifted wide of the angle of the goalframe after Ryan Dovell had picked him out.

The game was beginning to open up and after Turner's cushioned header had cleared the Simkin's bar, Dovell robbed Stan Paxton on the half-way line, but was halted by a brilliant tackle from Craig Allen on the edge of the box as he was about to shoot. At the other end Ross Middleton's low shot was safely gathered by Filkins.

With half-time beckoning, Bridport scored against the run of play.

Josh Heathfield bundled Dovell over on the edge of the penalty area, and Dan Wise stepped up to curl the free-kick around the wall and into the top right corner leaving Oliver stranded.

Matt Condliffe might have done better when Matt Beveridge missed Evans' long raking free-kick, but surprised at the opportunity side footed his effort straight at Oliver just after the break.

However another Evans free kick on 55 minutes, this time from wide near the halfway line, brought a better result; Ryan Dovell rising at the far post to nod a looping header into the top corner of the net to double the Bees lead.

Almost immediately the striker, feeling the effects of an ankle injury picked up against Gillingham, was replaced by

Dean Ritchie. Ilfracombe, with Lee Francis and Copp probing, looked dangerous as they tried to get back in the match and eventually they succeeded.

Just after the hour, Francis drove the ball home from 12 yards when the ball dropped to him following a free-kick.

Ilfracombe pressed for an equaliser and both Copp, who sliced his shot wide of goal, and Francis who headed wide from a free-kick, both had good chances.

With the Bluebirds committed, it left gaps at the back and both Ben Clarke who drove his shot beyond the far post after being put through by sub Max Buckler, and Ritchie, who having dispossessed Paxton then fired well wide as Oliver advanced, could have made the game safe.

However, in added time Luke broke away and held off a defender before unselfishly playing in Ritchie who had the easiest of opportunities to add the third. Manager Trevor Senior said: "It wasn't one of our best performances. It was difficult with the pitch drying out and being a bit bobbly and the swirling wind, but I thought we did okay."

"They were a bit lively, and I thought we were lucky to be leading at half-time."

"We didn't get going the whole game really, but the pleasing thing is we still managed to win despite not being at our best."

"They worked hard enough but for a variety of reason there wasn't a lot of quality there."

"We're at that stage of the season where victories are more important than performances."

Bees bag valuable point

Gillingham Town 1 Bridport 1
(Saturday, March 30th)

TOOLSTATION PREMIER - ATT: 142
BEES manager Trevor Senior was delighted with his side's point on Good Friday which stretched their unbeaten run to seven games but felt they were unlucky not to have taken all three.

The former Reading striker admitted that he would have taken a point before the game, but was disappointed that in the end they had to settle for a draw which following the other results saw them effectively tread water at the foot of the Toolstation Western League Premier Division.

None of the bottom eight sides won and with Barnstaple Town seemingly doomed, defeats for Wells City and Bristol Manor Farm, immediately below and above the Bees, Senior feels that his side are playing well enough to not to go down.

"We were unlucky at Gillingham not to have taken all three points to be fair."

"We played really well but our passing in the first-half was poor, put we picked it up after the interval and I felt overall that we edged the game."

The Gills boasted the league's second top goalscorer Lee Gale and he showed

why after 15 minutes when he attempted to lob Sam Filkins, but the Bees 'keeper was equal to it by reaching back to tip his effort over the crossbar.

Filkins then produced an equally stunning save to turn away Ashley Clarke's close range effort.

Chris Clarke headed the Bees in front midway through the first-half from Dan Wise's corner, but Gale equalised six minutes later when he tucked the ball away after he picked up a rebound off a Bridport defender's chest.

Sam Filkins denied Gale with a superb save, Bridport then picked up their game after the interval and as their passing improved so did their final ball and possession and they began to dictate the game.

Matt Condliffe went close, as did Ryan Dovell from Jamie Filkins' pass, but they could not force a winner.

"We pressed them back in the second-half and played the ball in good areas. The only chances they had came from a couple of breakaways but our back five looked very solid again."

"Our form is good; we have only been beaten once in ten games this year; and although we have had 12 draws this season, last year we would have lost some of those, and we have been unlucky not to have won some of the others."

Senior threw in a word of warning however. "I would have settled for a point before the game, and I think we more that earned it."

Townsend disappointed at cup exit

Bridport Res 2 Sherborne Res 4
BRIDPORT Reserves manager Robin Townsend was disappointed at his sides exit from the Dorset Senior Trophy when they were beaten 4-2 in their semi-final replay at St Mary's Field on Thursday.

"We can have no complaints, they were the fitter side and we contributed to our own downfall by once again sitting back and inviting them on to us once we had taken the lead."

"We then compounded the problem with two schoolboy errors for their last two goals."

The two sides had fought out a 2-2 draw after extra time in their delayed tie at Raleigh Grove on Monday night when Tom Richardson scored 20 minutes from time to square the tie after Sherborne had hit back twice after Jack Scovell's opener.

Bridport started the replay the better side and after squandering a couple of good chances took the lead through a great Ali Kamara header on the half hour mark.

However the Bees fell into their old trap of sitting back on their advantage and took their foot off the pedal, and when they failed to clear a corner, a ricochet fell to a Sherborne player who

lashed the ball home.

The visitors took the lead a minute before the break when Bridport lost possession at their throw-in just inside the Sherborne half. The ball was quickly laid down the wing and from the cross they took advantage of a spread-eagled Bees defence to take the lead with a good shot.

Sherborne changed their shape in the second-half, leaving just one man up front, but despite a back three and sweeper the Bridport defence failed to cope with a ball played over the top and the Sherborne striker ran through to increase their lead.

Sam Day eventually pulled a goal back for Bridport and it looked like they might get the impetus to salvage something from the game as Sherborne began to wobble.

But another simple ball over the Bees defence let the striker free unchallenged once again to earn the North Dorset side a place in the final.

Bridport Reserves 2 Blandford Utd 2
BEES Manager Robin Townsend was disappointed that his team dropped two points after a much better performance against Blandford United, less than 48 hours after the cup defeat.

Strengthened by three first team squad players, the Bees were pretty much in control for an hour, building up a two-goal advantage by half-time through goals from Jack Scovell and Tom Richardson.

However, once again they sat back on their lead and invited the opposition on to them, and despite heroics from 'keeper Jamie Fry, who played on despite breaking the little finger on his hand in the warm-up, they allowed the visitors to snatch a draw; the second coming just two minutes from time from a set-piece.

Hamworthy Rec 2 Bridport Res 0
BRIDPORT weren't at their best on Easter Monday but still had enough to hold their visitors to a goalless first-half.

"To be honest neither side created very much in the first half and there weren't any clear cut chances," said manager Robin Townsend.

With Adam Steele having his best game of the season and the return of Tristan Gale and Gary Bulman after suspension it looked like the Bees might gain a point against notoriously difficult opposition.

But the effort of four games in seven days started to take its toll in the second half and as they tired they finally succumbed to a ball over the top.

Even then there was an element of luck in the goal, the shot taking a wicked deflection off Adam Stordy's shoulder and flying into the top corner giving 'keeper Lee Cuff no chance.

Five minutes later Tom Richardson was brought down in the area, but penalty claims ignored, whilst an identical situation minutes later resulted in a spot-kick

being given which was converted.

Townsend said;"It was either a penalty to both sides or none at all as both situations were identical."

Recalling the weekend Townsend said: "I think it was two points dropped on Saturday, and we were worth a point on Monday."

"However, in both games there was a big improvement on our semi-final performance."

Evans boosts 3rds with double

Poole Borough Res 2 Bridport 3rds 2
SHANE Evans gave manager Andy Hitchcock a welcome boost by grabbing a brace that saw Bridport Thirds maintain their midtable position in Dorset League Division One.

Evans who had helped the first team gain a valuable point at Gillingham the day before, reverted to a his preferred striking role instead of sweeper which he performs so well for the senior side.

He put the Bees ahead on five minutes with an excellent close range header from Ali Kamara's cross, a lead the visitors maintained until the interval.

Poole equalised soon after the restart when they poked home a shot following a scramble from a corner.

But Bridport responded and began to look the better side, and when Chris Symes was tripped in the penalty area, Evans thumped a stinging spot-kick right down the centre of the goal to put them ahead again.

Bridport were reduced to ten men soon after when Symes was injured, but he eventually resumed 20 minutes later having recovered, only for Poole to equalise with ten minutes left when 'keeper Arthur Gay was beaten by a curling chip from 16 yards.

Sweeper Chris Herbst was the pick of the Bees.

Bridport 3rds 2 Merley Cobham Res 3
ON paper this looks a shock defeat, but in reality with only seven players 30 minutes before kick-off it was a great result particularly as it needed the clubs fitness coach, 58 year-old Dougie Smith, to make up the numbers.

Despite the problems the Bees took the lead when 40+ player manager Andy Hitchcock, also forced to pull on his boots, gave his side a half-time advantage with a well struck shot from the edge of the box when Merley failed to clear a corner.

The visitors equalised early in the second-half, but once again Hitchcock showed his class as he outmuscled a couple of defenders before slotting the ball home to give the Bees the lead once again.

However, Kieron McAllister conceded a needless free-kick that caught the home defence napping and Merley equalised before scoring a deserved winner with a header from a corner two minutes from time.

Bridport Skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, April 8th:

Mixed Pairs - 2nd Round

TUESDAY, APRIL 9TH

Bridport Football Club:

A & K Way; D & L Cowburn; M Paulley & R Paulley; J & B Cook; M & E Hooper; L Hopkins & S Creed; T & S Luter; M Hansford & M Horton.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10TH

Clock: S Gale & N Broad; A & J Huxter; M Willcox & L Willcox; R Norman & P Weekes; S Beal & J Cake; N Pailley & J Symes; C Hopkins & C Lambert; C Huxter & M Huxter.

Mens Pairs - 3rd Round

FRIDAY, APRIL 12TH

Clock: D Gudge & M Gudge; M Powell & S Lee; R Pincombe & D Cooper; J Cook & M Symonds; S White & C Wright; S Pitcher & A Cauldwell; D Maunder & DJ Maunder; M Willcox & J Sellick.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Wanderers.....	16	26
Shipfaced.....	16	24
Smithys Boys.....	17	24
Slingers.....	18	20
Nelson Nobblers.....	17	18
Rockets.....	18	18
Rejects.....	17	16
Broad oak.....	17	14
Masters.....	16	14
Rough Eight.....	17	14
Lively Lads.....	17	8
Outsiders.....	16	6

Division B	Pld	Pts
Denhay Farm.....	14	28
The Dingles.....	16	19
NBC.....	16	18
U know the Blokes.....	15	18
7' Clock.....	17	16
Miss the Ball.....	17	16
RIP.....	16	15
Gerrytrics.....	13	14
Pinseekers.....	16	12
Dingbats.....	15	8
Groundhogs.....	15	6

Division C	Pld	Pts
Crazy Gang.....	16	20
Bangers.....	16	18
Castouts.....	17	18
LHS.....	16	18
Originals.....	16	18
Buildups.....	16	16
Mean Machine.....	15	16
Strawpeodes.....	17	16
Swimming Club.....	16	14
Countrymen.....	15	10
Pioneers.....	14	10

Division D	Pld	Pts
Aussies Lot.....	15	24
Let em Roll.....	16	24
Wots their Names.....	17	22
AFAR.....	16	20
Survivors.....	15	16
Unknowns.....	15	16
Whisky Chasers.....	17	16
Featherbeds.....	16	14
Alcoholics.....	16	10
Offcuts.....	16	8
Rob's Rebels.....	15	4

Highest individual score: M.Tozer (Smithys Boys) 93.

LADIES LEAGUE

Division A	Pld	Pts
Alleycats.....	15	30
Yo Yo's.....	16	25
Hidden Talent.....	15	22
Ginger-Gales.....	14	19
Brandy Snaps.....	14	18
Bad Girls.....	14	10
Tiger Lilies.....	14	8
No Problem.....	15	6
Pinbashers.....	14	6
The Shitzues.....	13	0

Highest individual score: G.Legg (Brandy Snaps) 81.

BRIDPORT INDOOR BOWLS

Team H clinch title in fine style

TEAM H (Sam Dunn, Peter Carnell, Lucy and Derek Crocker. Derek Hoskins and Geoff Rumsey) are the winners of Bridport Bowling Club's short mat league finishing with a 5-9, 11-2, 6-6 win over Team E.

Team B (Sheila Douglas, Chris and David Robbins, Steve Bartlett, Chris Taylor, Pauline and Ian Newitt) finished as runners up winning their last game against Team C 9-2, 5-4, 4-9.

Team G (Alan Brown, Sylvia Smith, Peter Harrison, John Ireland, Peter Scott and Les Brake) had to settle for third spot despite recording a maximum against

Team D 12-3, 9-6, 18-0.

◆ BRIDPORT ended their friendly fixtures with a 55-53 home win against outdoor club South Petherton.

As the score line suggests it was close all the way through, with the result hanging on the last end played by Penny and Robin Pither, Mike Fletcher and Phil Hedges with Bridport trailing 52.53 overall. The quartet rose to the challenge in magnificent style to score a winning three count.

Madeline Melton, Bernard Waterman, Sue Gentry and Jenny Hard-

ing went 1-14 behind after eight ends, but a great fight back saw them just 12-18 down at the finish.

Jan Briggs, Chris and Dennis Minas and Brian Baker were 6-9 down at the tea interval, but a 1,3,3,2 burst put them 15-11 up. But they couldn't hang on despite Dennis Minas having a great game at two, and their opponents came back to win 16-20.

The real highlight of the season has been the superb teas put on by Meg Gill, with all the visiting teams singing her praises.

Sadly Meg has decided to hang up her teapots next year - she will be a hard act to follow.

Lyme Regis Golf

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Ladies through to round four

THE raw wind had dried the course enough for the seniors to play their stableford on Monday.

The division one scores were headed by Peter Cogan with 35 and countback separating John Coley from Stuart Briggs with 34.

The highest score of the day went to Roger Baker in Division two, with an impressive 40 points from Bob Shepherd, 37 and Max Thorne with 36.

The ladies played their 4-ball-better-ball competition on Thursday and top of the pack were Di Dick and Emma Davies with a solid 40 points from Jane Broom and Sandie Barclay with 37 and Jane Souhcombe and Ellie Sturgeon 3rd with 35.

On Saturday Jane Southcombe cap-

tained Lyme ladies in the round 3 of the Mail on Sunday against Weymouth and the team of Jane, Rosie Jackman, Jane Andrews, Caroline Baker and Emma Davies emerged as 4-1 winners.

In several of the matches the Lyme ladies gritted their teeth to claw back deficits.

Finally, the Saturday weather cleared and allowed the juniors to play their prestigious Easter Cup medal competition.

In 1st place, with an excellent score of 64, was very promising player Susan Coalter and 2nd was Dorset County junior squad member David Lyon who carded a 70 playing off five with Lewis Cottam 3rd with 71.

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Battered and bruised but heads still held high

SOME controversial refereeing decisions, or lack of them, formed the main talking points after Lyme Regis were beaten 3-2 by Winsham United in Good Friday's Challenge cup final at Crewkerne.

The Seaside's led through Julien Simier's 2nd minute close range header but a Winsham double strike saw Lyme trail 2-1 with 12 minutes left.

A trademark Mark Bailey free-kick forced extra-time but the Seaside's, who were at this point down to 10 men after goalkeeper Chris Higgs had correctly been dismissed for two yellow cards, conceded again and there was no way back.

But it was the antics of several members of the Winsham team that left a sour taste in mouth for the majority of the watching 200-strong crowd.

Man-of-the-Match Kieron White was clearly punched as he went to celebrate the early goal and there were instances of elbowing and kicking out, including on Bailey as he was on the floor, all of which could have warranted red cards from referee Mark Macey who claimed he was unsighted for several of the incidents.

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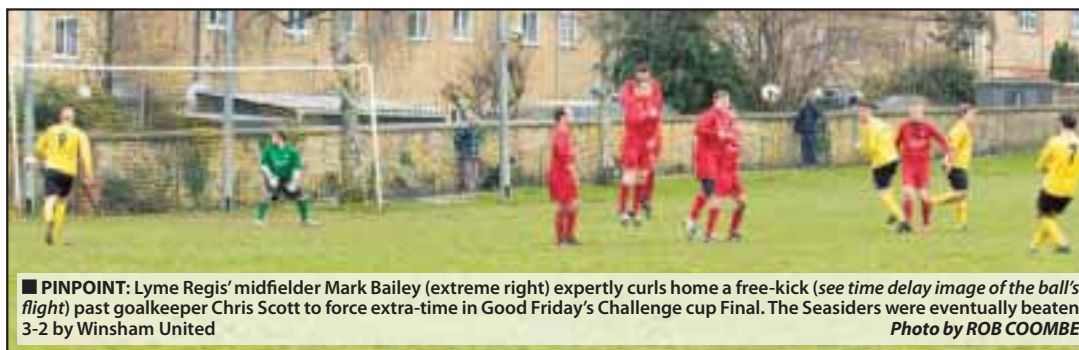
Two watching senior, and much-respected, Perry Street League referees confirmed that had they been officiating then Winsham would have gone into the half-time break with just eight men!

Lyme now turn their attention to hauling back unbeaten Winsham's seven point lead at the top of the premier division table when they head off to face second-placed Crewkerne Town on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Lyme Regis Reserves bagged another point in their bid to avoid the drop in to division two after a 1-1 draw with Crewkerne Town Reserves at the Davey Fort.

There's a big weekend ahead for the Seaside's second-string as they travel to Unity Lane to take on Misterton with a place in the Arthur Gage Cup Final at stake.

With Misterton flying high in top spot in division one Lyme go into the game as underdogs but have a good recent history in the



PINPOINT: Lyme Regis' midfielder Mark Bailey (extreme right) expertly curls home a free-kick (see time delay image of the ball's flight) past goalkeeper Chris Scott to force extra-time in Good Friday's Challenge cup Final. The Seaside's were eventually beaten 3-2 by Winsham United
Photo by ROB COOMBE

competition having lifted the Axminster-based cup on three occasions in the last 10 years.

Lyme Regis Bantams' game against Hinton was postponed because the goalposts at the Woodroffe school had been removed.

The Bantams have a rare run-out at the Davey Fort on Saturday when they entertain

Chard United Reserves (2.30pm ko).

Elsewhere, Gavin Fowler scored four times as Uplyme hammered Crewkerne Rangers 6-2 and will look for 'more of the same' on Saturday in their Jack Venn Cup home semi-final against Pymore.

Uplyme Reserves went down 4-1 against Kingsbury and face another tough game on

Saturday when they travel to promotion-chasing Thorncombe Reserves.

◆ LYME Regis under 10s returned to winning ways with Connor Tate (2), Ethan Matthews, goalkeeper Bayley Alner and an own goal securing a 5-2 win over Seaton Town.

Top performer for the young Seaside's was defender Joe Swan.

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